McGill Daily

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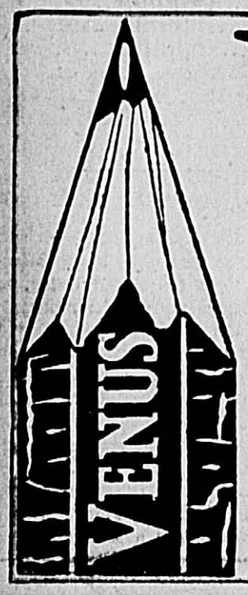

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LOCAL VETS. HEAR PLAIN FACTS TOLD

Dr. McMillan Addressed Returned Men.

DR. TAIT ALSO SPOKE.

Actual Cases Cited In Main Address.

At a well attended meeting of the McGill Veterans' Association last evening, Dr. MacMillan sketched vividly the injustice done to soldier students by the existing re-establishment legislation. He said he was speaking not as an agitator but as a plain man who has always taken a great interest in the attitude of the State towards students. In illustration, he cited the cases of four men. Number One was just entering Normal School when he enlisted. He saw five years' service in which he rose from the rank of private to that of first lieutenant. He is unable to continue his course, as nothing has been done for him.

Number Two was conscripted, got as far as Halifax, where he broke his ankle in a football match, and on discharge received one year's tuition and expenses.

Number Three was a minor, who got as far as England, and is now receiving what is denied to the student who served four years in France. Number Four, when he returned, decided to stop his college career, and went farming. Incidentally, he received $5,000 to buy a farm and $3,000 for stock.

This situation, said Dr. MacMillan, arose from ignorance of the true state of affairs. When he approached several influential men, they stated that they had no knowledge of such neglect as illustrated by his four paradoxial examples. Furthermore, every influential man whom he had questioned expressed his approval of aiding students when confronted by the true facts of the neglect shown to the future thinking men of Canada.

Professor Tait made a few remarks in which he stated that the G.W.V.A. had always approved aid to soldier-students. In fact, education was one of the strongest ideals of the organization. He praised the work of the G.W.V.A. in re-establishment.

The routine business of the meeting was carried out, and the need of a closer amalgamation of the returned men of the different faculties was discussed.

LOCAL POLOISTS SWAMP NATIONAL

Win Last Night's Clash On Merits.

The McGill Polo team met the National Intermediate team last night in the National tank, and played rings round them. The score gives a good idea of the game, which was very one-sided. The National team checked rather poorly and gave the McGill men ample opportunity to shoot. The game was played with an absence of bad feeling and dirty play that was quite refreshing. The McGill squad showed some improvement in passing, and were the faster team.

Winning the toss, the Nationals decided to defend the shallow end, and during the first quarter the ball was kept in front of their goal, but no score was registered. With National defending the deep end, the ball was worked up to their goal by means of some quick passing, and Laidley shot and scored. A minute after, Bastable doubled the score, shooting from about seven feet from the net. A short while after Laidley passed to Miller, who shot, and raised the score to 3-0 in McGill's favor. The whistle blew half-time a short while after.

The second half was a repetition of the first quarter. In the last quarter, Walters, tiring of being idle on defence, swam up and scored. Laidley and Bastable each tallied another goal, making the final score 7-0 in favor of McGill.

This makes two games won and two lost for McGill this year, giving them third place in the league. There is no reason why they should not beat M.S.C. in the next game. In the event of their doing so, they will tie with them for second place if they can beat Maisonneuve in the Maisonneuve tank. If the team do this, it will be a great improvement on last year's standing.

The following is the McGill team:

Goal—Laishley.

Defence—Walters, Miller.

Forwards—Schippel, Laidley, Bastable.

After the game, the officials of the National Club invited the McGill team to participate in a dance being held upstairs. Naturally, the team wholeheartedly accepted, and spent a very enjoyable hour in the company of charming French girls. The predominant language was French, but the chaps seemed to find this no barrier to "getting in strong."

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

2.30 p.m.—Third team vs. Railroad Y.M.C.A., at Stadium.

4.00 p.m—Workout of Gymnastic Club, at Y.M.C.A.

Coming.

Nov. 23rd, 2.'0 p.m.—Meeting of the Maccabean Circle.

Nov .24th, 11.40 a.m.—Meds '24 Class picture.

Nov. 24th, 5.00 p.m.—Hockey practice, at Union.

Nov. 24th, 5.30 p.m. — Meeting of Eastern Townships Club, in Union.

Nov. 24th, 6.00 p.m. — Bible Study Supper.

Nov. 24th — Orchestra practice, in Union.

Nov. 24th, 21th, 26th — Robertson Memorial lectures.

Nov. 25th—1st Dentistry Class Photo at 11.30 a.m.

Nov. 25th, 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Arts Seniors.

Nov. 26th—Arts Freshman-Sophomore Dinner.

Nov. 27th — American Club Thanksgiving Dinner.

Nov. 28th—Junior Dance.

Dec. 2nd — Med. Freshman-Sophomore Dinner.

Dec. 5th—High School Dance.

CAPTAIN-ELECT.

"Dud" Ross.

"Dud" Ross has been elected captain of the McGill Seniors in succession to Lorne C. Montgomery, who graduates in the Faculty of Medicine this year. "Dud" was elected unanimously by the other members of the team, and their choice is sure to be popular, as "Dud" is now the most experienced man of the squad. Incidentally, he learned his Rugby in the same prep. school, St. Andrew's, Toronto, that "Monty," this year's captain, hails from.

"Dud" has now played on three Senior McGill teams—in 1913, 1914, and the present session — two of these being championship ones. He served overseas, going over with the McGill hospital, and later becoming surgeon-probationer in the navy. On his return to college he was at once put on the Senior squad, and has played in all the games this year. He is undoubtedly one of the best players on the team, being equally good on offence and defence. He held down the middle wing position, and "Shag" used him a great deal for bucks, in which he is particularly good. He is one of the hardest men on the McGill team to stop, or for that matter in all Canada having scored several thies this season, while on the defence his work is conspicuous for the manner in which he breaks through his opponents' line to break up their plays. "Dud" certainly has all the qualities necessary to make a good captain, and will undoubtedly succeed as nobody else coud in carrying on the great work of "Monty," who leaves this year with an enviable record indeed.

MED. GOES TO TORONTO.

R. A. Walton, Med. '21, left last night for Toronto to attend a banquet and reunion of former University of Alberta students in atendance at Toronto. Mr. Walton goes as the representative of the ex-Albertans now at McGill, of whom there are about twenty-five.

McGILL TEAMS FINISH RUGBY SEASON TODAY

Intermediates Must Overcome Five Point Lead.

JUNIORS AT STADIUM.

Play Off With Railroad Y.M.C.A.

The end of the Rugby season is at last at hand, for to-day will see the last games of the season, with one McGill team, the Intermediates, playing away from home at Toronto, and the Juniors meeting the Railroad Y.M.C.A. at the Molson Stadium as a final wind-up of the season.

Last night the Intermediates left for Toronto, making a party twenty-four strong, where they will play the return game of the home and home series with Varsity to decide the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship. It will be recalled that the first game, which was played last Saturday morning, resulted in a win for Varsity by the score of 19-14, so that in addition to the handicap of playing on strange ground, the representatives of the Red and White are five points to the bad, and in order to get away with the championship they must defeat U. of T. by a bigger margin than that.

Since their last game, "Shag" has been giving the Intermediates a great deal of attention, and although the weather has been far from favorable for good workouts, the intensive training that the men have been put through for the last few days has resulted in considerable improvement in their play. Varsity's victory of last week is generally acknowledged to have been of a very lucky character, as many of their points were counted by reason of very loose playing on the part of the McGill team, for which the bitterly cold weather was partly accountable. The conditions at Toronto, however, should be more favorable, and this, taken with the fact that the Intermediates have been considerably strengthened by the addition of some of the Seniors' spares, would indicate that with neither getting more than their share of the breaks, the prospects for McGill copping another championship are fairly bright.

This afternoon the Juniors will play off with Railroad Y.M.C.A., who won their section of the Junior League, for the Quebec Junior Championship. The Juniors have practised faithfully from

(Continued on Page Two.)

SQUARED CIRCLE SQUAD WORKOUT

Marked Improvement Shown In Speed and Footwork.

The Boxing Club held its usual practice last night. The members were out in force, and a good, hard hour's work was put in. The heavy and light weight classes were not quite so well represented as usual, the members consisting chiefly of middle weights, but among these some very fast work was shown, and on the whole the workout was encouraging.

Immediately after the instruction class, the men paired off and commenced the bouts. The floor is large enough to accommodate about thirty pairs, and, since there are nearly a hundred in the class, the best plan seems to be to have as many boxing at a time as possible. Mr. McBriarty went around to each pair and pointed out any mistakes in blows or position.

A great improvement can be noticed in the form of the class as a whole, though it is not to be expected for the first few practices that men who are not in condition can show any great degree of continued speed. The bouts are purposely made short, however, and are intended to be snappy. This is a very useful habit to get, as the slow man is always at a disadvantage in boxing.

After the general workout, Mr. McBrearty put on the gloves and boxed a few rounds with different members. This is helpful practice for the better men who want to learn some of the finer points of the game, as Mr. McBrearty is well known as a boxer.

It is expected that special periods will soon be arranged for Meds and Law men who cannot turn out for the regular hours. In the meantime, the usual practice will be held next Wednesday.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1919.

The Small Minded Critics

In another column of this issue there appears an article clipped from the London Advertiser with reference to statements published in one of the best known of Toronto's daily newspapers. These were with reference to last Saturday's Inter-collegiate game here, and were so markedly insinuating that those who read them could not but comment upon the smallness of the person who originated them. We have many times heard of the term "microscopic journalism" used with reference to some product of a one-sided brain but never before has such a fitting occasion for its use come to our notice.

We can not but feel that the 'Varsity men in general must be indignant at such erroneous statements appearing in their city papers, and that they are in no way connected with their appearance, we are certain.

Even sporting editors in this city are not beyond reproach. Several articles have appeared criticising the decision of the two city teams not to play off here to-day for the Championship, in terms which clearly point to one thing—"unsportsmanship."

It is unfortunate that there are few editors who will look at the matter from the point of view of the player, and who are big enough to overcome their own selfishness. It is time that this continual harping on the one thing stopped, and a decision with reasons made by the players concerned, be treated in the only gentlemanly way.

The players on these teams who met or negotiated with the McGill Rugby Club this year have absolutely no complaint of any kind to make either with reference to the coach, the way they played, or their decisions, and we beg those men both here and at Toronto to "let up" on their continued "yelping," as the London Advertiser puts it.

The Optimist Thinking Student

Optimism will carry an individual further along in this life than pessimism, that is an admitted fact. One, however, needs more than the happy faculty of turning gloom into sunshine when the big things of this earthly sojourn must needs be met.

As university students we should not fail to recognize the importance the world at large attaches to higher education, an importance that yearly increases as the trained mind exerts its influence in this old universe. Now is the time to turn our attention towards the matter of weight which make for the general uplift and welfare of mankind as a whole; now is the time to cultivate the optimistic spirit whereby we may better meet the obligations training lays upon us.

University men and women are credited with more ambition than to merely gain a degree. They should endeavor to be all-round entrants in the gruelling lists that make for world progress. To do this it is of paramount importance that they not solely confine themselves within the limits of the pasteboard covers of the many texts prescribed.

The world of to-day is not the world of yesterday, and to make it a better world should be, and undoubtedly is, the aim of every undergraduate. The scope for keen, live progressive thought is unlimited. What we should concern ourselves with while enlarging our field of vision is to learn to think. Thinking is an easy task, but accurate thinking that gets results is the more difficult of all problems man's minds has to solve.

As university men and women it is up to us to seize upon every opportunity available to become thoroughly acquainted with the outside world's issues.

If thought is to lead the world let us learn to think now—let us learn to think optimistically, get above our own individual selves, lay hold of the problems that make for unrest and disturbance, aim to be a power in directing the world's thought in the channels that make for a firmer conviction that it is indeed good to live.—The Varsity.

QUIPS

UNCLE SALT BASIN — AND STILL HE RAVES.

Well, well, dear friends, I s'pose you thought that I'd shut up, and like as not had hailed the news with joy, but here you see me back agin to wield the same old poison pen as when I was a boy.

The truth is that I just can't cease from writig until my demisel— hope that's far away—and as no magazine will buy the junk I write, of course, then, I dump it on you, and say—it's not the slightest bit of use to write and ask me why the deuce I do it, for I swear I don't myself exactly know; except that every week or so my collar off I tear, and feel that I'll go on the blink unless I grab the pen and ink and start in writing Quips. 'N then I sit and cuss a while until the fickle Muses smile and presto!—off she rips!

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

To-day's Perpetration.

Ques:—Why is a man who steps on a rusty nail likely to feel the effects permanently?

Ans:—'Cause the iron enters into his sole!!

Wow! wow!

HUNGARY FACES FOOD SHORTAGE
—Newspaper heading.

"Hungary faces" is good, we submit.

CURIOUS.

The Ex-Crown Prince's hair has turned grey, we learn from a Times dispatch of last week. The surprising thing is that he has any left to turn grey.

VERS LIBRE.

I walked
Upon the Campus;
And I met
An awful freak.
He was wearing an old cap
Over his eyes
And his ears.
His hair stuck out at the sides,
And his feet plowed long trails
In the mud.
And his face?
Oh, well now!
It looked
Like a dehydrated
Potato.
And his glasses
Were at an angle of sixty degrees
On his nose.
He carried one old, battered, dirty book.
This was a Senior.
Then I walked
Some more.
And I met another stude.
He was 'steen feet high.
His tie-pin jumped out
And bit you
When you looked at it.
He wore a crimson tie that stuck
Out in front
As if the wind was escaping
From his lungs
And blowing it out.
His hat was nice and new
So were his boots.
And he lifted them up and put them down
After shaking them
Like a cat
With wet feet.
And his face was all glowing
Like a ripe tomato.
He carried six shiny new books
All labelled "McGill."
This was a Freshman.
So I looked,
And wondered
Why.

—A. Litelhof.

PUTTY-EYED PERCIVAL SAYS

Ain't it funny? Light bills are usually the heaviest ones?

DOUBLE-FACED POLICY.

The head of a paper's its Ed., ...
Or that's what is usually said.
But two eds, my son,
Are better than one
So the Daily's got two, both called "Ed."

—Ayeh Sen.

"Lines to Uncle Salt Basin by Fried-Hash Willie, in answer to his pathetic rhapsodies in last Saturday's Daily."

Dear Uncle Salt your plaintive wail
Has stricken terror to our souls.
You surely now will never fail
To cheer us with your old Salt Bowls.
You say you're running short of wit.
We answer no and no again.
For every time you make a hit;
Your subtle brain your reachy pen
Makes e'en the dullest student roar.
The sweet maid from the R.V.C.
The Freshman and the Sophomore,
The Prof. wrapped in his dignity
All hail you as their laureate.
And e'en the very Daily Staff
Will place the myrtle on your pate,
And greet your sallies with a laugh.

WHO

is the prominent member of the Arts Faculty who shook hands with a waiter at the Windsor, on Wednesday night?

DOES

anyone know if there is any limit to the number of members of the band of Hope at McGill? and

WILL

someone tell us who are the principal officers? and

DOES

the humane parcel delivery men receive any remuneration for his services?

DID

is the fascinating Theolog. who lectures at the R.V.C. and who is laboring under the delusion that the Freshettes make eyes at him during the lecture?

AND

how does he get that way?

WHO

is the Mathematics prof. who said "If you go around a globe to a point H, you can go to H around the other way?

WHO

is the Arts Freshman who escorted a social service girl home from the train last Sunday evening?

WHY

did he say Pshaw when the car started after he had Cal-der conductor to stop?

WHY

do some people Hope that he will learn better?...

WHO

is the Science Freshman who mistook an Arts Sophomore for a laboratory assistant in Physics Lab.?

WHO

was the demonstrator in Physics who told two Arts Sophs that they could weigh potatoes better than they could weigh objects on the balance?

WHO

was the Law Freshie who was threatened with the removal of the fungus growth on his upper lip?

WHO

was the Law Junior who was seen walking on Pine avenue with an R.V.C. Junior who was sporting a raccoon coat?

WHY

did they act so affectionately as to attract the attention of the passers-by?

WHO

is the Arts B.Sc. Soph who spoiled an R.V.C. Junior's experiment in Qualitative analysis?

DID

he make amends?

WHO

is the Arts Soph who deserted two R. V. C. Sophs in order to accompany two fair R.V.C. Freshettes, one a queen?

WHO

was the Med. Soph who bought a suit of clothes? and

WHY

did he take the trousers back?

WHO

is the Freshman who moved at a meeting that a dance be held in another Freshies house for a certain college society?

AND

who seconded the motion?

WHO

is the Arts Freshman who advised a Latin professor to get married?

WHO

is the Arts Freshman who insists on being called Mr.?

WHO

are the three students who were mistaken for animals when they entered one of the city theatres?

WHO

is the professor who stated that lips are especially sensitive to warmth?

WHO

is the professor who requested the use of one of the students head to strike his 2ft. tuning fork on?

WHO

are the Freshmen who have realized the beauty of a library for the first time?

AND

is it the outside or inside decorations which strike them as being beautiful?

WHO

thinks he is the handsomest man in Medicine.?

WHO

is the student in Arts who has a compass he bought from a cave man?

AND

should it not be in the museum with other relics?

WHO

is the Arts student who shows his upper lip four times daily?

WHO

is the student taking a course of study on the human face in the library?

WHO

is the student who went to the library fifteen times to read one assignment?

WHO

were the R.V.C. damsels watching a Freshman while he was having his picture taken?

WHO

i sthe basket-baller with the musicians name, in first year Arts?

WHO

is the Freshman who has sewn McGill colors on his coat?

AND

should he not be content with pinning them till after Christmas?

WHO

is the McGill man who skips lectures when examination marks are read?

WHO

are the quartette of the deluded flats of a theological college?

WHO

is the student who did not know where to find the Y.M. swimming pool?

WHO

is the Arts Freshman who is a waiter?

AND

should he not wait till he grows taller?

WHO

was the automobile (Stutz) owner who drove a fair damsel to the library on the running board?

AND

then splashed her with mud.

WHO

is the student who could learn as much Latin in 10 hours as he has learnt in 11 months?

AND

is that not strange?

WHO

was the Freshman in a Zoology lecture that took a ... and chair of his own and sat alone outside the lecture chairs? and

WHY

wouldn't he sit with the class?

WHO

was the freshman who nearly fell off his seat when a certain professor hit the table with his pointer? and

WHO

was he dreaming of?

WHO

are the Dental Freshmen always fighting in Lab. periods? and

WHAT

is the cause of their trouble?

WHO

is the fascinating Freshette who was kidnapped after Physics on Friday? and

WHO

kidnapped her?

WHO

did they have as a body-guard?

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:

I would like to call your attention to a very serious contradiction of spirit existing among the organizers of the so-called Bible Study Groups. A short time ago I was approached by a member of the executive, who gave me a very clear and straightforward outline of the method to be pursued. I was informed that the life of Jesus was to be studied from the Gospels of the New Testament, as a matter of literary and scientific interest, but imagine my surprise when ligious dogma.

I accepted with a great deal of interest, but imagine my surprise when the chairman of the very committee, which had assured me of their spirit of open-mindedness, declared that agnosticism, scepticism and atheism were due to three main causes: ignorance, vacity of brain matter—whatever that may mean—and prejudice. He also stated that cynicism was much too prevalent a disease among the students, and could best be cured by a dose of salts and a walk around the mountain. Now to begin with, neither agnosticism nor any other ism either of a religious or of a non-religious character has anything whatever to do with the scientific study of the life of Jesus the man. And secondly, his words could be nothing less than an insult to anyone holding opinion of a slightly more liberal character than his own. He declared this to be a challenge to all free-thinkers, yet in the next breath he stated that anyone taking up this course of study must entirely clear his mind of pre-conceived ideas. In that case men of his way of thinking would prove just as undesirable as the most hide-bound of atheists. Is this course of Bible Study to consist of the logical discussion of the life of a great man, and a great philosopher, or is it to be a University Sunday school governed by orthodox of the narrowest type?

I do not wish to start a religious discussion. A man's religious opinions are nobody else's business. Nor do I wish to censure any of the very admirable men in charge of the different groups. I only wish to deplore the very ill-considered remarks of the chairman. It is to be hoped that these Bible Study Groups will prove of real interest to many.

Yours for sincerity,
F. H. WALTER.

Montreal, Nov. 21, 19.

The Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

The person who opened my locker in the wash-room of the New Medical Building and removed my Cunninghams Dissector, Vol. I., is hereby gratefully thanked for not also removing my instruments and other belongings. Furthermore if he and the person who took my Vol. II. Dissector from the same room will write and tell me the hours when they are free, I will call on them and divide up my instruments between them, as I feel that they might as well have my whole outfit.

Yours truly,
C. D. BULGER,
Med. '23.

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The Reverend George C. Pidgeon, D.D., Minister of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto, will deliver three lectures under the above Foundation, on "Home Missions Since Dr. Robertson" at the Presbyterian College, No. 67 McTavish street, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 24, 25 and 26, at 6.30 p.m.

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Student willing to type course of lectures, at moderate rates. Write F. Menton, c.o. C. I. of C., 314 Beaver Hall Hill.

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Timmins	Scrim	Reid
Mallison	Scrim	Johnson
L. Parsons	L. Inside	Munro
Allen	R. Inside	Puddicombe
Macdonald	L. Middle	Lyall
Ross	R. Middle	Armstrong
Little	L. Outside	Mathewson
Kern	R. Outside	Davis

Spares — Intermediates: Stethem, Webster, McCall, Wiser, MacMahon, Hague, Jones. Juniors: McLean, Anderson.

E. T. MEN ATTENTION!

Will all Eastern Townships men at McGill please turn out Monday afternoon at 5.30 in the McGill Union, to make arrangements for the reorganization of the E. T. Club. All the other sectional organizations are on their feet again this year, and with the large registration of E. T. men at McGill this year, it is felt that a very successful club can be started. Keen interest is being shown in this reorganization, and with the hearty support of every member, we may vie with the other clubs for a high standing among the McGill organizations.

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McGill Daily

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1919.

The Small Minded Critics

In another column of this issue there appears an article clipped from the London Advertiser with reference to statements published in one of the best known of Toronto's daily newspapers. These were with reference to last Saturday's Inter-collegiate game here, and were so markedly insinuating that those who read them could not but comment upon the smallness of the person who originated them. We have many times heard of the term "microscopic journalism" used with reference to some product of a one-sided brain but never before has such a fitting occasion for its use come to our notice.

We can not but feel that the 'Varsity men in general must be indignant at such erroneous statements appearing in their city papers, and that they are in no way connected with their appearance, we are certain.

Even sporting editors in this city are not beyond reproach. Several articles have appeared criticising the decision of the two city teams not to play off here to-day for the Championship, in terms which clearly point to one thing—"unsportsmanship."

It is unfortunate that there are few editors who will look at the matter from the point of view of the player, and who are big enough to overcome their own selfishness. It is time that this continual harping on the one thing stopped, and a decision with reasons made by the players concerned, be treated in the only gentlemanly way.

The players on these teams who met or negotiated with the McGill Rugby Club this year have absolutely no complaint of any kind to make either with reference to the coach, the way they played, or their decisions, and we beg those men both here and at Toronto to "let up" on their continued "yelping," as the London Advertiser puts it.

The Optimist Thinking Student

Optimism will carry an individual further along in this life than pessimism, that is an admitted fact. One, however, needs more than the happy faculty of turning gloom into sunshine when the big things of this earthly sojourn must needs be met.

As university students we should not fail to recognize the importance the world at large attaches to higher education, an importance that yearly increases as the trained mind exerts its influence in this old universe. Now is the time to turn our attention towards the matter of weight which make for the general uplift and welfare of mankind as a whole; now is the time to cultivate the optimistic spirit whereby we may better meet the obligations training lays upon us.

University men and women are credited with more ambition than to merely gain a degree. They should endeavor to be all-round entrants in the gruelling lists that make for world progress. To do this it is of paramount importance that they not solely confine themselves within the limits of the pasteboard covers of the many texts prescribed.

The world of to-day is not the world of yesterday, and to make it a better world should be, and undoubtedly is, the aim of every undergraduate. The scope for keen, live progressive thought is unlimited. What we should concern ourselves with while enlarging our field of vision is to learn to think. Thinking is an easy tasq, but accurate thinking that gets results is the more difficult of all problems man's minds has to solve.

As university men and women it is up to us to seize upon every opportunity available to become thoroughly acquainted with the outside world's issues.

If thought is to lead the world let us learn to think now—let us learn to think optimistically, get above our own individual selves, lay hold of the problems that make for unrest and disturbance, aim to be a power in directing the world's thought in the channels that make for a firmer conviction that it is indeed good to live.—The Varsity.

QUIPS

UNCLE SALT BASIN — AND STILL HE RAVES.

Well, well, dear friends, I s'pose you thought that I'd shut up, and like as not had hailed the news with joy, but here you see me back agin to wield the same old poison pen as when I was a boy.

The truth is that I just can't cease from writig until my demisel— hope that's far away—and as no magazine will buy the junk I write, of course, then, I dump it on you, and say—it's not the slightest bit of use to write and ask me why the deuce I do it, for I swear I don't myself exactly know; except that every week or so my collar off I tear, and feel that I'll go on the blink unless I grab the pen and ink and start in writing Quips. 'N then I sit and cuss a while until the fickle Muses smile and presto!—off she rips!

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

To-day's Perpetration.

Ques:—Why is a man who steps on a rusty nail likely to feel the effects permanently?

Ans:—'Cause the iron enters into his sole!!

Wow! wow!

HUNGARY FACES FOOD SHORTAGE
—Newspaper heading.

"Hungary faces" is good, we submit.

CURIOUS.

The Ex-Crown Prince's hair has turned grey, we learn from a Times dispatch of last week. The surprising thing is that he has any left to turn grey.

VERS LIBRE.

I walked
Upon the Campus;
And I met
An awful freak.
He was wearing an old cap
Over his eyes
And his ears.
His hair stuck out at the sides,
And his feet plowed long trails
In the mud.
And his face?
Oh, well now!
It looked
Like a dehydrated
Potato.
And his glasses
Were at an angle of sixty degrees
On his nose.
He carried one old, battered, dirty
book.
This was a Senior.
Then I walked
Some more.
And I met another stude.
He was 'steen feet high.
His tie-pin jumped out
And bit you
When you looked at it.
He wore a crimson tie that stuck
Out in front
As if the wind was escaping
From his lungs
And blowing it out.
His hat was nice and new
So were his boots.
And he lifted them up and put them
down
After shaking them
Like a cat
With wet feet.
And his face was all glowing
Like a ripe tomato.
He carried six shiny new books
All labelled "McGill."
This was a Freshman.
So I looked,
And wondered
Why.

—A. Litelhof.

PUTTY-EYED PERCIVAL SAYS

Ain't it funny? Light bills are usually the heaviest ones?

DOUBLE-FACED POLICY.

The head of a paper's its Ed., ...
Or that's what is usually said.
But two eds, my son,
Are better than one
So the Daily's got two, both called
"Ed."

—Ayell Sen.

"Lines to Uncle Salt Basin by Fried-Hash Willie, in answer to his pathetic rhapsodies in last Saturday's Daily."

Dear Uncle Salt your plaintive wail
Has stricken terror to our souls.
You surely now will never fail
To cheer us with your old Salt Bowls.
You say you're running short of wit.
We answer no and no again.
For every time you make a hit;
Your subtle brain your reachy pen
Makes e'en the dullest student roar.
The sweet maid from the R.V.C.
The Freshman and the Sophomore,
The Prof. wrapped in his dignity
All hail you as their laureate.
And e'en the very Daily Staff
Will place the myrtle on your pate,
And greet your sallies with a laugh.

WHO

is the prominent member of the Arts Faculty who shook hands with a waiter at the Windsor, on Wednesday night?

DOES

anyone know if there is any limit to the number of members of the band of Hope at McGill? and

WILL

someone tell us who are the principal officers? and

DOES

the humane parcel delivery men receive any remuneration for his services?

DID

is the fascinating Theolog. who lectures at the R.V.C. and who is labouring under the delusion that the Freshettes make eyes at him during the lecture?

AND

how does he get that way?

WHO

is the Mathematics prof. who said "If you go around a globe to a point H, you can go to H around the other way?

WHO

is the Arts Freshman who escorted a social service girl home from the train last Sunday evening?

WHY

did he say Pshaw when the car started after he had Cal-der conductor to stop?

WHY

do some people Hope that he will learn better?

WHO

is the Science Freshman who mistook an Arts Sophomore for a laboratory assistant in Physics Lab.?

WHO

was the demonstrator in Physics who told two Arts Sophs that they could weigh potatoes better than they could weigh objects on the balance?

WHO

was the Law Freshie who was threatened with the removal of the fungus growth on his upper lip?

WHO

was the Law Junior who was seen walking on Pine avenue with an R.V.C. Junior who was sporting a raccoon coat?

WHY

did they act so affectionately as to attract the attention of the passers-by?

WHO

is the Arts B.Sc. Soph who spoiled an R.V.C. Junior's experiment in Qualitative analysis?

DID

he make amends?

WHO

is the Arts Soph who deserted two R. V. C. Sophs in order to accompany two fair R.V.C. Freshettes, one a queen?

WHO

was the Med. Soph who bought a suit of clothes? and

WHY

did he take the trousers back?

WHO

is the Freshman who moved at a meeting that a dance be held in another Freshies house for a certain college society?

AND

who seconded the motion?

WHO

is the Arts Freshman who advised a Latin professor to get married?

WHO

is the Arts Freshman who insists on being called Mr.?

WHO

are the three students who were mistaken for animals when they entered one of the city theatres?

WHO

is the professor who stated that lips are especially sensitive to warmth?

WHO

is the professor who requested the use of one of the students head to strike his 2ft. tuning fork on?

WHO

are the Freshmen who have realized the beauty of a library for the first time?

AND

is it the outside or inside decorations which strike them as being beautiful?

WHO

thinks he is the handsomest man in Medicine.?

WHO

is the student in Arts who has a compass he bought from a cave man?

AND

should it not be in the museum with other relics?

WHO

is the Arts student who shows his upper lip four times daily?

WHO

is the student taking a course of study on the human face in the library?

WHO

is the student who went to the library fifteen times to read one assignment?

WHO

were the R.V.C. damsels watching a Freshman while he was having his picture taken?

WHO

i sthe basket-baller with the musicians name, in first year Arts?

WHO

is the Freshman who has sewn McGill colors on his coat?

AND

should he not be content with pinning them till after Christmas?

WHO

is the McGill man who skips lectures when examination marks are read?

WHO

are the quartette of the deluded flats of a theological college?

WHO

is the student who did not know where to find the Y.M. swimming pool?

WHO

is the Arts Freshman who is a waiter?

AND

should he not wait till he grows taller?

WHO

was the automobile (Stutz) owner who drove a fair damsel to the library on the running board?

AND

then splashed her with mud.

WHO

is the student who could learn as much Latin in 10 hours as he has learnt in 11 months?

AND

is that not strange?

WHO

was the Freshman in a Zoology lecture that took a [illegible] and chair of his own and sat alone outside the lecture chairs? and

WHY

wouldn't he sit with the class?

WHO

was the freshman who nearly fell off his seat when a certain professor hit the table with his pointer? and

WHO

was he dreaming of?

WHO

are the Dental Freshmen always fighting in Lab. periods? and

WHAT

is the cause of their trouble?

WHO

is the fascinating Freshette who was kidnapped after Physics on Friday? and

WHO

kidnapped her?

WHO

did they have as a body-guard?

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:

I would like to call your attention to a very serious contradiction of spirit existing among the organizers of the so-called Bible Study Groups. A short time ago I was approached by a member of the executive, who gave me a very clear and straightforward outline of the method to be pursued. I was informed that the life of Jesus was to be studied from the Gospels of the New Testament, as a matter of literary and scientific interest, but imagine my surprise when ligious dogma.

I accepted with a great deal of interest, but imagine my surprise when the chairman of the very committee, which had assured me of their spirit of open-mindedness, declared that agnosticism, scepticism and atheism were due to three main causes: ignorance, vacity of brain matter—whatever that may mean—and prejudice. He also stated that cynicism was much too prevalent a disease among the students, and could best be cured by a dose of salts and a walk around the mountain. Now to begin with, neither agnosticism nor any other ism either of a religious or of a non-religious character has anything whatever to do with the scientific study of the life of Jesus the man. And secondly, his words could be nothing less than an insult to anyone holding opinion of a slightly more liberal character than his own. He declared this to be a challenge to all free-thinkers, yet in the next breath he stated that anyone taking up this course of study must entirely clear his mind of pre-conceived ideas. In that case men of his way of thinking would prove just as undesirable as the most hide-bound of atheists. Is this course of Bible Study to consist of the logical discussion of the life of a great man, and a great philosopher, or is it to be a University Sunday school governed by orthodox of the narrowest type?

I do not wish to start a religious discussion. A man's religious opinions are nobody else's business. Nor do I wish to censure any of the very admirable men in charge of the different groups. I only wish to deplore the very ill-considered remarks of the chairman. It is to be hoped that these Bible Study Groups will prove of real interest to many.

Yours for sincerity,
F. H. WALTER.

Montreal, Nov. 21, 19.

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Mallison	Scrim	Johnson
L. Parsons	L. Inside	Munro
Allen	R. Inside	Puddicombe
Macdonald	L. Middle	Lyall
Ross	R. Middle	Armstrong
Little	L. Outside	Mathewson
Kern	R. Outside	Davis

Spares — Intermediates: Stethem, Webster, McCall, Wiser, MacMahon, Hague, Jones. Juniors: McLean, Anderson.

E. T. MEN ATTENTION!

Will all Eastern Townships men at McGill please turn out Monday afternoon at 5.30 in the McGill Union, to make arrangements for the reorganization of the E. T. Club. All the other sectional organizations are on their feet again this year, and with the large registration of E. T. men at McGill this year, it is felt that a very successful club can be started. Keen interest is being shown in this reorganization, and with the hearty support of every member, we may vie with the other clubs for a high standing among the McGill organizations.

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Macdonald

IN THE SEATS OF THE GREAT

Big Doings At the Hudson Bay House Yesterday Afternoon.

Why all the commotion in the Girls' Residence? Oh, yes! We just happened to think that there is to be staged this evening a most unique event for a certain jolly party of boys and girls. One could hear exclamations here and there something like these: "Do you think we can possibly get there by five?" "Oh, surely, we must!" And, "Say, Mildred, have you seen the cake, and the surprise. Oh, boy!" "Come on Sarah, we must hurry and not keep the boys waiting."

Accordingly at five o'clock yesterday all of the members composing Table 32 had arrived as per schedule at the Hudson Bay House, and filing in Indian fashion proceeded to fill up the quaint little tea room to capacity. Tables had been reserved and the few preliminaries of decorating began in short order. In a few moments the party had seated themselves to a bounteous repast such as one seldom sees in the halls about the college. One after the other the specially prepared dishes were brought in, and—oh, those delicious chicken sandwiches! Um!! Um!!! (We can taste them yet) followed by dainty chocolate nougats, cocoa, ice-cream and cake . (Such cake as we've never tasted before, thanks to the cook.) Naturally the conversation was in lighter vein, and several projects were discussed in which the topic of an annual re-union seemed to take prominent place. Then, too, we needs must discuss some of the eccentricities of our most noted members—principally the "Baby." (He is our mascot, you know—and you can't miss him in a thousand.) Well, suffice it to say, that some clever designer ordered a special issue of "Mellins" for him, and that kept him from crying at least.

The table was beautifully decorated in streamers of college colors, also serviettes of the same hue. Dainty and attractive souvenirs, in the way of place cards, which were made by the girls were presented, each member having his name, the table number and the date of the feed upon them. Other mementoes, which were quite amusing and appropriate, were tiny peanut horses, aptly named, and given to each person. The guests were all agreeably pleased with this initial start and readily voted it a success, seeing that it was the first attempt at anything of this character during the season. Thereupon everyone fell to eating up the remains of the cake and filed out, each pulling and twirling an all-day sucker.

Outside buoyant spirits gave vent to songs and yells, beginning with three hearty cheers and tigers, and ending with a good old "Felchie," in which the boys and girls vied with each other to see which could outdo the one. Such a party as this will always remain a pleasant memory to those who were fortunate enough to be present and will serve to make our beloved college a most enjoyable place to spend those college days.

Who knows why a certain Senior was not very Savage about going to church last Sunday night?

Mac's Who's

Who is the Junior who, when asked in what form carbon occurs, answered "coke?"

Who is the Freshman who thinks that lime is applied to the soil to kill the worms?

Who is the girl who carries one of the boys pictures in her locket? It would interest Class '22.

Who was the girl who had the experience with bleeding hearts? A certain lecturer in landscape gardening asked the class if they had any experience with them and the girl replied "yes."

Who is the Junior that thinks a certain liquid should taste as good coming up as going down?

Who were the four or more Freshmen who went to sleep during a lantern slide lecture in Horticulture on Tuesday?

Who is the Sophomore who made this remark to his lady friend when the first quarter of the McGill-Varsity game was finished: "There's seventy-five cents gone!"? After that the girls must have wished he was gone.

Who is the Aggie who, when Dr. Savage said: "We will now take up the study of blood," remarked "We are now out for gore"?

Who is the hungry Junior who, with a Science girl, ate a pound of brown kisses during the Sing-Song last Sunday night?

Who was the girl on seeing a certain boy in the dining hall said: "I had two dances with that mutt"? Isn't that rough!

Who is the lecturer whose remark that he used to study long into the night was followed by "The lights go off at twelve here"?

Who is the Freshman who has been keeping guinea-pigs in his room? And is he going into the business, or does he just keep them because he likes them?

Who is the girl who would like to go to Montreal since the following notice appeared in the "Daily"—Found in the "Daily" office a rather noisy scarf (?)... Owner please claim same at once." Are we sure it was the "Daily" office and not Goodwins?

NOTICES.

GIRLS BASKETBALL GAME.

The second game for the Macdonald Girls' Basketball team will take place to-day in the Girls' Gymnasium at 3.30, when the visiting team will be Macdonalds' Old Girls.

LOST.

Between Bank of Montreal and Macdonald College, a sum of money. Reward is offered to the finder on return to Miss J. A. Fraser, Dining Dept., Macdonald College.

RIFLE CLUB PRACTICE.

This evening at 6.45 the Rifle Club, of returned men, hold their weekly shoot in the range in basement of Main building. A good turnout was noted, but not up to what it should be. Three relays were held, consisting of five rounds at grouping and twenty-five of application. A great improvement was shown over the past shoots. Owing to the absence of Mr. Bradford, Mr. Drummond was in charge.

Patronize The Union Cafeteria.

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BOLSHEVISM SUBJECT OF PAPER READ

Many Interesting Points Brought Out.

WELL HANDLED.

Much Discussion Took Place After Excellent Paper Had Been Read Before a Record Attendance.

Bolshevism was the subject of discussion at the recent regular meeting of the Historical Club. Many aspects of this subject were touched upon by the different speakers and many points were explained in the papers.

The following paper by S. Murray was then read and enthusiastically received by the meeting:

"Who are the Bolsheviki?" At first glance such a question may seem to be childishly simple. We have grown so accustomed to the reading of newspaper and magazine articles in which they and their actions are discussed that we frequently take for granted that we know much or all about them That they have a political parentage, a direct doctrinal lineage, has not always been seriously considered by the average reader. It will be our purpose, therefore, to analyse in these pages the rise of the Russian revolutionary movement and thus reach some approximately accurate answer to our question.

As part of the ground that must be cleared let us understand what the word Bolsheviki means. It was at the conference of Russian Social Democrats which is said to have met in London, Eng., in 1903 that the Bolsheviki group was first formed. Its formation was the result of a schism in the Social Democrat party. The author of the scission was Vladimir Illitch Oulianoff, now generally known by his revolutionary pseudonym, "N. Lenine." His breach with the right wing of the party had been long prepared, for almost from the beginning o fhis revolutionary career he had carried on a very active agitation against these compromisers who hoped to realize the Socialistic heaven on earth in gradula stages by co-operation with the more advanced types of Liberalism. At the conference most of the party leaders came over to his side, and for this reason they call themesives "Bolsheviki" or "Majorityites." (The Russian word for "majority" is "bolshinstvo," and is derived from "bolshe" which means "more.") The smaller and more moderate section similarly went by the name of "Mensheviki," or "Minorityites." Throughout this paper, however, we shall frequently use the term "Maximalists," not because they are to be in every sense identified with the Bolsheviki, but merely for practical purposes.

To know a little, even the least, about Bolsheviki methods is to know that the Bolsheviki are of the extreme type of Socialist. That term "Socialist" so familiar to modern minds, at once sets our minds thinking of Karl Marx, the greatest name on the roll of Socialism. For over half a century his theories have been the intellectual backbone of the movement, and whatever modifications and more or less ingenuous re-interpretations they have undergone in these later days, it is still his personality which dominates the minds of millions of his fellow men.

The service of Marx to his cause, his followers claim, was to make socialism scientific, inevitable, proletarism, aggressive, international. He made it scientific by an aniaysis which laid bare all history as the record of the war of class against class, and traced capitalist exploitation to its source in surplus value. He made it apear inevitable, no longer a mere personal fantasy, a dreamed Utopia to strive for or to build by plan and specification, but the certain next step in social progress, the outcome of forces imminent in the existing industrial order. He made it proletarian, uniting the Socialist ideals of the middle-class dreamer of the previous generation and the practical aspirations of the working classes, newly feeling their grievances and their power. He made it aggressive, appealing not to the hunger of the many. He made it international, declaring that the lines of division should no more fall between nation and nation, but between class and class, between international capital and international labor. "Let the masters tremble at the coming of the Communist revolution. The workers have nothing to lose but their chains; they have a world to win. Workers of the world, unite!"

The system on which the Marxian system rests may be briefly summarized as follows:

(1) All wealth is produced by labor.

(2) Capital consists of implements of production, which are embodiments of past labor. Modern capitalism represents nothing but a gradual abstraction, by an unproductive class, of these implements from the men who made them, and who alone contribute anything to their present productive use.

(3) Wages can never rise, but must, under capitalism, sink all over the world to the amount which would just keep the laborer from starvation, when, driven by necessity, they will rebel, and, repossessing themselves of their own implements, will be rich forever afterwards by using them for their own benefit.

These are in the main the theories which we shall do well to remember in our further discussion.

Having thus briefly stated the Marxian principles, let us turn our eyes to the situation in Russia.

Like all European revolutions, the Russian Revolution of 1917 derives its course from two sources: (1) Phochological and (2) economico-materialistic, which are mutually dependent. During the last hundred years the radical Russian "intelligentsia" was inspired by all the extreme Western doctrines, and now, after the fall of absolutism, is endeavoring to apply them to Russian life. Such a borrowing from foreign sources is not novel in the history of European revolutions — it is a feature of them all. Being the outcome of the discontent of backward nations under outworn forms of government, all European revolutions of that type sought to sanction and justify their aspirations by foreign examples and foreign ideas, even going back into far-off antiquity. So did the English revolution of the seventeenth century receive its sanction from classical sources and even from the Old Testament. Still more did the French Revolution find its inspiration in the classical examples of republican Greece and Rome; and in spite of French Republican disdain of the English Constitution as being insufficiently radical, they owed much to the English Revolution and more to the American. The famous French philosophy of the eighteenth century is a simple pharaphrase and brilliant popularization of the English nationalist and individualistic philosophy of the period. The famous Declaration of the Rights of Man, issued by the French Constituent Assembly, is largely a repetition of the American Declaration of Right. The very titles, "Convention" and "Comite du salut public," were borrowed by the French from English and American history. Even the idea of the execution of "Louis Capet" was partly inspired by the execution of "Charles Stuart."

The intellectual ballast of the Austro-German Revolution of 1848 has even less originality. The Germans of that period were literally seized with a mania to imitate the great French Revolution. The mania sometimes diverged into ridicule, and no wonder the two contemporary Hebrew men of genius — Karl Marx and Heinrich Hein — mocked the Germans parading in Phrygian caps, when their natural tastes inclined them towards nightcaps, and uttering terrible threats of armed insurrection against despotism, though, in their heart of hearts, entertaining a wholesome dread of the authorities.

Thus, all the European revolutions of that type were not only inspired by foreign examples, but in solving their special political and social problems justified their actions by ideals borrowed from foreign — generally more advanced — countries, or from antiquity. But such borrowing of revolutionary fo ulae does not in any way encroach upon the fundamental originality of these historical earthquakes. Revolutionary peoples, though imitating foreign forms, realised them in accordance with their own national temperament, the peculiarities of the given historical epoch, and their national interest. They stamped upon foreign ideas, not only the impress of their own personality, but also of the historical epoch and of the existing international relations. The heroes of the English Revolution, imbued with a Puritanic and somewhat conventional spirit, went forth to overthrow despotism chanting psalms and carrying a Bible in one hand and a sword in the other. The French Revolution gave vent to an outburst of fiery imagination, a wonderful talent of propaganda, an unrestricted emperament and wild impetus, a true "furia Franchesa," whic resulted in terrible bloodshed. The Austro-German Revolution manifested a certain dualism, a pure, high theoretical idealism combined with a practical fear of the authorities. No wonder Karl Marx called the Austro-German Revolution of 1848 a "revolution without a tail."

The turn of the Russian people next arrived. The Russian Revolution also adopted foreign examples, and was inspired by foreign theories, including German Socialism. Russian Liberals, in revolt against domestic despotism always leaned towards Western culture and with special alacrity absorbed and embraced the extremist opinions. They were not content to solve their political problems by adopting the English Constitution, but they dreamed of a general upheaval, like the French Revolutions of 1793 or 1848. All the latest expressions of European ideas found warm adherents in Russia. English moral theories, the utilitarian and evolutionary ethics of Bentham, John Stuart Mill, Herbert Spencer and Darwin; German philosophy and French positivism, August Comte's Religion of Humanity, and lastly, the German scientific socialism of Karl Marx, coupled with Henry George's doctrine of land-nationalization—and these ideas were instilled into the Russian minds, and were peculiarly reflected through the thorough-going fanaticism of the Russian temperament.

The essential trait of contemporary Russian character is its absolute scorn of compromise: on the one hand total passivity; on the other, a reckless contempt of danger and death in defiance of authority. The extreme Maximalist motto—All or Nothing—is a true Russian cry.

The father of scientific Socialism, Karl Marx, hater the Russian nobleman and terrorist, Bakunin, for his dream of using Russian serfs to kindle a world conflagration and entangle the present for the sake of an unknown future. This collision between the parent of German scientific Socialism and impetuous Russian Anarchism has a deep symbolical significance. It was the first shock of calm, methodical, scientific, firm and consequential German Socialism, against the impatient, unsystematic, disorderly and violent Russian Anarchism. We must not forget that the fathers and apostles of Universal Anarchism were noble, clever Russian aristocrats, sometimes even men of genius. The terrorist - Bakunin; the Christian, passive Anarchist, anti-militarist and internationalist — Count Leo Tolstoy; and the patriotic syndicalist and scientific idealist — Prince Peter Krapotkin.

Russian revolutionary ideas, however, in the period between 1890-1917 revolved chiefly in the sphere of Marxism, and were almost entirely influenced by German Socialistic literature. But that influence did not long endure after the overthrow of absolutism in Russia. From the very beginning unconscious Russian Maximalism listened impatiently to the warning voices of the clear-sighted Russian Marxists, viz., the patriotic, world-famed Plehanov, and the idealistic member of the second State Duma, Tseretelli, who had done ten years' penal servitude for his staunch adherence to Socialism. The Russian Socialists could not reconsile themselves to the scientific circumspection of Karl Marx or his German, Slavonic and Jewish commentators and critics—Engels, Kautski, Bernstein and Plehanov. Had Marx been alive now he certainly would have ridiculed Lenine as sharply as he had ridiculed the French Communists. In a country where only about 5 per cent. of the population belong to the working class or proletariat proper, and the other 95 per cent. are mostly peasants, nearly all land-owners, it is absurd to talk of Socialistic revolution. Russian Maximalists, styling themselves Socialists, desire to transform the Russian Revolution into an experiment of a universal social revolution in anarchistic style. They consider it scarcely worth while to repeat the years 1789 or even 1793; they wish to astound the world and to kindle universal conflagration with the help of an almost illiterate people, just as Bakunin threatened to incite the Russian serfs to set "old and tottering Europe alight." Kerenski, who branded the Russian Maximalist soldiers with the name of "revolted slaves," is reckoned now as a counter-revolutionist. What matter, according to Lenin, the sufferings of a Serbia, a Belgium and a Rumania as compared to the great possibility of kindling a world's conflagration in the name of the universal proletariat, including Serbians, Belgians, and Rumanians? Who cares for Wilhelm's speeches about "Almighty God," for the sinking of a Lusitania, for poison gas and for the petty details of the Great War, when the advent of the great social revolution is at hand? All these trifles, according to Lenin, will be swept away with the decaying bourgeoisie and flung into the abyss. The Russian Maximalist's imagination becomes more and more inflamed by the vision of this coming conflagration. Marx's theories transform themselves more and more into mere phraseology, and the Russian Socialists are now confronted with but two alternatives; they must either kindle a universal revolution, which will eclipse Belgium's devastation, or repeat the insane Utopia of the French enthusiasts of 1848 and the Paris Commune of 1871.

Such is the phychological basis of the events which led to the Bolshevik coup d'etat. It is for the future impartial historian to decide how far the Bolshevik adventure was influenced by German intrigue and German gold, but it is already clear that German influence played a subordinate part in Russia's dangerous and acute disease. Let Lenin and those of his comrades who crossed Germany, in German cars, during the world's war against German militarism, be inspired by German literature; let them speak German infinitely better than French or English, and have a wider knowledge of German literature. All that is merely superficial; for it is obvious that the Russian Maximalists have much more in common with the English "levellers" of the seventeenth century and the French Communists and Italian Anarchists of the nineteenth century, than with the staid, well-balanced German Socialists, working a well-calculated sap, slowly but surely. It is true that Russian Maximalists, opening negotiations with the Germans, and welcoming German counts and barons at Smolny Institute, differ in one very important item from the French Communists of 1871 in their attitude towards the war. The Communists demanded "la guerre a outrance" against those with whom the Russian Maximalists fraternized along the Eastern front. That contrast, so unfavorable to the Russians, may be explained by the absence of political education among the Russian people, who have only just thrown off the fetters of political slavery. The very term "patriotism" had become unpopular in Radical Russian circles because the old regime used it to justify religious persecution and political constraint. It is also due to the influence of the new doctrine of Internationalism, the apostle of whict at the present time is a remarkable, highly honorable Russian nobleman — George Cicerin — who was interned in Brixton jail for his fanatical pacifist propaganda. Like Leo Tolstoy, Cicerinhopes to tear - the tusks and claws of militarism by peaceful propaganda against conscription, and, like the German Socialists, he desires to strangle the "hydra" of imperialism by passive class-strife. The career of this rich Russian aristocrat and pacifist offers a peculiar interest for the future historian of the Russian Revolution.

The moral standard of the Russian Bolsheviks, totally alien to scientific German Socialism, unfortunately is deeply rooted in Russian contemporary physhology. The Bolsheviks, in anticipation of a universal social conflagration, stretch out their hand to the German proletariat in a very strange way. They welcomed German generals, German admirals, ministers, Herr Baron, Herr Graf, Herr Geheimrat, Herr Hofrat, and, last but not least, German spies, wearing Russian uniforms! Shame and disgrace! In spite of that, Russian Bolshevike have little in common with the Germans, for, while all Germans are very prudent, Russian Bolsheviks legalize anarchy, incite anarchistic class-hatred, instead of class-content in the economic sphere. These remagogues, though acting under the banner of German Socialism, are nearer akin to the Universal Anarchists —"les sans patrie." The Bolsheviks are but the froth upon the fermenting new wine of the Russian Revolution, and the great tragedy of the present day lies in the fact of this ferment having broken out in the midst of the Great War and thus disappointing the trust of the Allies.

"Bolshevism, as the leaders of the Soviet preach and practice it, is not a new doctrine. In its emotional appeal it is as old as slavery, in its speculations and projects as old as industrialism. Nor is it the first time that it has seized power and essayed the tack of government. Paris has seen and remember ot all but something of what Petrograd now endures. The preachings of Lenine and Trotsky are but a crude and contorted version of ideas which have been discussed, in part adopted and in part discarded, by students and statesmen in happier countries than Russia during the last three generations. Closely examined what they have to set before us is not a system of life and government, well compacted, logical and consistent, as the metallic and uncompromising ring of their language might seem to imply, but a patchwork composition in which victims of all the oppressions of which the modern world is full can find food for their own particular dream of liberatio or revenge, for their elemental anger, their unthinking and childlike fanaticism. Democracy and militarism socialism and syndicalism, pacificism and the class-war, nationalism and internationalism—these are disconnected adn discordant ideals yet all are equally proclaimed or implied in the Bolsheviki programme. Government by the whole people, owning and controlling the machinery of production; government by a section of the people organized in councils composed of privileged groups of workers: peace with the foreign enemy, since the power of propaganda is greater than the power of thes word; war against the domestic exploiter, since only through civil war can the working class come into its own; "self-determination," the right of secession and independent sovereignty for every national group, whatever the character of its policy and allegiance; the knitting together of the peoples into a single society controlled by an international council Here is o single ordered doctrine, like Prussianism, no clean-cut programme for the future of humanity, but a shrill reiterated clamor of irrational contradiction."

MORE "SHAG" STUFF.

The following article dealing with Toronto's attitude towards our coach has been clipped from the London Advertiser and is well worth reprinting in the "Daily," as the criticism attached pretty well sums up our feelings in the matter. It appeared on November 18, and was printed under the heading, "Shag still being pursued by chorus of Toronto yelps."

Big, overgrown Toronto is still pulling small-town stuff, especially where sports are concerned. Anybody or anything that hands a beating to a Queen City outfit calls down upon himself or itself an avalanche of vituperation and tank-town yelps that shame the very word sportsmanship.

McGill's defeat of Varsity rankles, and the following paragraph from Monday night's Toronto Star is a fine example of the disgusting comment emanating from the "big" dailies:

> **Professional coaching of college football teams may be all right, but when "Shag" called from the sidelines to one of the McGill substitute players to "warm up" as he might be used to replace an injured man, those who heard the remark felt that it savored very much of professional baseball.**

Wonder if the writer of the brilliant bit above heard the captain or manager of an amateur baseball team tell one of his spare pitchers to go "warm up" when the man in the box was getting hit hard. And would he think that savored of professional baseball? Why do hockey players in Billy Hewitt's O. H. A. knock the puck around preliminary to a hockey game or during the minute or two before the intermission ends? Does that, too, savor of professionalism?

Thank heaven that Canadian rugby has a Frank Shaughnessy. If this country had more Frank Shaughnessys it wouldn't be as much down and out in the world of sport as it is to-day. Canada needs men of brains and experience to direct its young men on the gridiron and other fields of sport to-day just as it needed men of brains and tried experience to direct its sons on the fields of Flanders in days gone past. And the pay these men get for their services is as nothing compared to the benefit they do sport.

The game of rugby should be played in every town and city in Canada that can boast young men enough to form a team. And how small a percentage of Canadians know anything about this great pastime. What a pity there are not more men of Shaughnessy's class scattered throughout the Dominion.

Shaughnessy has done more to advertise rugby than any other man in Canada, and he has done it fairly, notwithstanding Toronto criticism to the contrary. It is pretty near time the Queen City was shaking off the littleness that spoils its sporting spirit, and getting wise to the bigger and better aspect of things.

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CANTON HOSPITAL TO McGILL MEDS.

A Graduate's Letters On the Needs Of This Institution.

The following letter has been received by Mr. MacKay, secretary of McGill Y.M.C.A., from a prominent graduate of McGill. It is self explanatory of the great opportunity for service and experience offered to medical men in so-called foreign lands:

To the General Secretary,
Young Men's Christian Association,
McGill University.

Dear Mr. Secretary,—

I am a graduate of McGill, Class 1909.

The hospital with which I am connected, the Canton Hospital, is the oldest hospital in the Orient, as well as one of the largest. We have 250 beds. Our work is specialized. I have charge of the surgical work.

We are particularly in need of a Pathologist, Roentgenologist, and several nurses. They must be members of a Protestant Christian Church, in sympathy with missionary ideals, in good health, well qualified, not too old to acquire the Chinese language, and willing to accept a missionary salary. If you know of any such persons will you kindly communicate with us.

All of our staff members are taking an active part in medical education. By our work here, we are to a very great degree helping in eradicating possible world epidemics of virulent diseases at their source; maintaining peace in the Orient, and increasing Anglo-Saxon prestige, as well as evangelising China and giving the Orient the benefits of western civilization without its evils. Our efforts are sorely needed and greatly appreciated. The opportunities for doing experimental scientific work are unlimited. I am preparing a paper on three thousand cases of Vesical Calculus operated upon in this hospital, five hundred since I have been here. Over ten thousand operations have been performed in this hospital since I have been here.

I thust there are many Student Volunteers at McGill. They are greatly needed.

We could use a Physiologist also.

My brother Herbert, a former McGill Y.M. Secretary, is Boys' Work Secretary at the Y.M.C.A. in Canton, and is doing splendid work. He is developing the Boy Scouts also.

Sincerely yours,
J. OSCAR THOMSON,
Chief Surgeon, Canton Hospital.

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NOTICES

It is essential that every one of the following Third team players should be at the Stadium at 1.30 p.m., in uniform:

Mathewson, Salter, Taylor, Hamilton, Brown, Lyall, Munro, Evans, Reid, Johnston, Robinson, Puddicombe, Armstrong, Hutchison, Anderson, Davis, Quinlan, MacLean and Falkner.

The game is called for 2.30 but every one must be there at 1.30. A good turnout of spectators is requested to cheer on the team in their championship game.

GYMNASTIC CLUB.

The first work-out of the Gymnastic Club will be held to-day at the Y.M.C.A. There will be a meeting immediately afterwards to decide on the policy of the club for the year. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout and that gymnastics will become one of the major sports of the college. Time—4 o'clock sharp.

JUNIORS.

Juniors who subscribed to the Dance are requested to call at the Union and exchange their receipt for dance tickets. These are to be had from the Hall Porter.

ATTENTION RETURNED GRADS.

Returned men of all Faculties are particularly requested to elect without delay, their Faculty Representative to the Executive of the Returned Undergraduates Association of McGill.

The names of these representatives should be sent to the secretary, Hank McKern, Law '20, as soon as possible.

D. R. LEAROYD,
President.

LOST.

Where—somewhere around college. What—a multi-colored striped muffler. Please return to Union Porter.

FOUND—A SCARF.

Found in the "Daily" office, a rather noisy scarf, of a doubtful purple. Owner please claim same at once.

1st YEAR DENTISTS.

The photo of the First Year Dentists will be taken on Tuesday, at 11.30 a.m.

FOUND.

Certificate issued with war service badge bearing name F. G. Rounthwaite Reg. No. 275538, C.G.A. Owner may have same by applying at the dressing rooms at the Stadium.

RUGBY MEN ATTENTION.

Will the following men call for their awards at the secretary's office in the Union any time to-day. They will receive awards in the following classes:

1st Grade, Block M's and Shields—Montgomery, Livshin, Notman, Ross, Perkins, Gilhooly, Seath, Heney, Williamson.

2nd Grade, Block M's — Gallery, Nicholson, Kern, Wilson, Weiser.

Numerals—Lafolley, Anderson, Bailey, Timmins, Cape, Hall, Flanagan, Ambridge.

BOXING CLUB.

A slide rule and a number of gym. suits were left in the Union by Tuesdays' boxing class. These may be obtained from Mr. Price, the Janitor of the Union.

In future members of this class will not be allowed to use Union towels. Bring your own.

LOST.

Lost in the washroom, near the Foundry, a wrist watch. Finder please return to the Janitor of the Engineering Building.

HOCKEY MEETING.

All those interested in hockey are asked to turn out at the Union at 5 p.m. on Monday evening. The plans for the season will be discussed and Coach Shaughnessy will have a word to say about the prospects for the season.

ARTS '20 MEETING.

A meeting of the Arts Seniors will be held on Tuesday evening, at 8.15 o'clock, in the McGill Union. Every member of the classes are asked to be present.

MED '24.

The Class picture will be taken in front of the New Medical Building at 11.40 a.m. Monday, November 24th. Everyone is requested to be on time, so that there will be no unnecessary delay.

BOXING.

There will be a list posted in the Law Building for those wishing to take boxing and who cannot turn out in the regular period. All those interested will please sign their names and hours will be arranged for them.

LOST.

Hall and Knights Trigometry. Will finder please return same to Art Stagg, Arts Building.

LOST.

Bunch of keys in or near the New Medical Building, last Thursday at noon. Finder please hand to Janitor of the New Medical Building, or to the "Daily" office.

LOST.

Will the party who removed a spring and fall overcoat from the Union return same to the Union Porter.

FOUND.

Fountain pen at Stadium on Saturday. Loser may have same by applying to Porter at the Union.

LOST.

In vicinity of McGill, a gold sword pin, studded with pearls. Also a pair of shell rimmed spectacles, with curved lens. Finder please return to Apartment 22, The Rigi, 271 Prince Arthur street, and receive substantial reward.

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Classified Advertising

MUSICAL

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PRINCESS THEATRE.

With the object of assuring as complete a variety as is possible in vaudeville, the management of the Princess Theatre have arranged a programme for next week which combines novelty with striking contrast. Headlining the bill are John Guiran and "La Petite Marguerite, in a unique dance revue, who supply many new reasons for the vogue of dance. Their dancing is something more than a series of evolutions, it is a combination of technical skill, poetic harmony and creative ability. Mr. Gurian has been seen in vaudeville and in musical comedy, while Mis Marguerite is a discovery of his. He found an unusually talented girl and developed this talent until now he has an artist on his hands.

Then there will be Patricola, a young lady who is exceptionally gifted, and who can sing and play the violin with equal facility and equal grace. Her personality is unusual, and she is talented beyond the ordinary.

"Mrs. Wellington's Surprise," a comedy sketch by George Kelly, provides an unexpected surprise for the audience. In this act several popular and well-known artists will be seen, including Lottie Briscoe, Hariett Marlotte, Frederic Sumner and Walter Wilson.

Pressler, Klaiss and Saxe describe themselves as a "Lively Trio," and as pater is their principal asset, "Lively" seems just the word to use. They entertain with song, dance and music.

Lea and Jean Archer, two clever and young artists, will provide a melange of catchy songs and artistic dances. Their work is finished and their repertoire is extensive.

Ed. E. Ford, a comedian with a brand new line of wit and humor, which is very interesting and keeps his audience in roars of laughter throughout.

"Jim, the Shimmy King," is billed as a dancer of eccentric dances. But he is not only a dancer. He can skate on roller skates, he can wrestle better than most people, and he is also an adept at all sorts of soldiers' drill tricks.

Other acts, still to be announced, will complete a varied and most attractive bill.

THE ORPHEUM.

Among the most successful translations from the French that have been accomplished during the past few years, that of "The Hawk" will stand out prominently in the memory of playgoers. This comedy, a typical angle of the typical French triangle, was first produced in Paris and scored a very definite success before it was reproduced on the English-speaking stage by William Faversham. The novelty of the plot and the Gallic smartness of the dialogue lent it additional interest. When the American public were first given an opportunity of seeing an English translation of this play, they accorded it an unusual measure of appreciative welcome. It has since scored a phenomenal success in stock, both in French and in English. Its production here for the first time in English stock in this country is an event of unusual interest.

THE HOLMAN.

"Come on, Remorse!" How well one remembers the cry in "Checkers," the famous racing play which held the stage so many years. Remorse wins the rich stakes in the play, although unknown up to that time. Remorse, Checkers, Push Miller, Port Barlow and the rest — they all come to life again in the mammoth film production of "Checkers," which will be shown at the Holman for one week starting Sunday. The story tells of a Southern beauty who falls in love with Checkers, the race tout. He grooms a horse owned by the girl for a rich stake, and in getting the horse to the race track encounters tremendous difficulties. His chase leads from the South to New York and through Chinatown. At the last minute, just before the race is to start, the jockey is maliciously blinded, and the young girl rides the horse to victory. It is one of the best and most stirring pictures in every respect seen here in some time. It is a masterful production, rich in romance and prodigal in wholecome sensation. It carries a strong heart interest throughout and is ably presented by an all-star cast, which includes Thomas J. Carrigan, Jean Acker, Ellen Cassidy, Robert Elliott, Tammany Young, Bertram Marburgh and Ed. Sedwick.

A COLLEGIAN'S WOOING.

The college student once did find
The ideal of his heart;
And with a bold and anxious mind,
His love he did impart.

"O lustrous flame of loveliness!
O paradise of grace!
O gorgeous nymph of comliness!
O captivating face!

"O living vision of my dreams!
O wondrous child of songs!
O poets' fancy! . . . Ah! meseems
You do fair Venus wrong!

"My burning heart within me flares
With love you have aroused! . .
O make me worthy of your cares,
O be my pretty spouse!"

'Twas then the damsel to his wish
In brief reply did say:
"Lay off that stuff, you crazy fish!
How do you get that way?"

Rejected, Arts '22.

Prediction Disproved

He (after popping the question)—Why are you crying, dearest? Did I offend you by my proposal?

She—Oh, no, dear; it's not that. I am crying for pure joy. Mother has always told me that I was such an idiot that I wouldn't get even a donkey for a sweetheart, and now I've got one after all.

Discriminating

Artist—Yes, I had a narrow squeak when I was painting that picture of the Sphinx. An Arab came up behind me and nearly stabbed me in the back.

Friend—What! Are there art-critics in Egypt, too, then?

One of the Best

"Is your husband a good provider, Dinah?"

"Yessuum; he's a good providah, all right, but I'se always skeered dat niggah's gwine ter git caught at it."

A scene from "The Hawk" appearing at the Orpheum next week.

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THE AEROPLANE IN CANADA

An Aircraft Magazine, containing news of aeronautical doings, the world over, together with the latest technical information concerning the business and science of Aviation, will commence publication with its Christmas Number — off the press on or about December 15th, 1919.

This magazine is devoted to the special interests of Aviation and Aviators in the Western Hemisphere. Affiliation with "THE AEROPLANE" of London, Eng., the recognized authority in European aeronautics, provides it with advantages which can be obtained only by years of specialized experience.

To introduce this publication among the students of McGill a special subscription offer is made of. Six months, mailed to any address, for $1.

PUBLICATION OFFICE: SUITE 4, STERLING PRESS BUILDING, Cor. St. Catherine Street W. and Oliver Avenue, MONTREAL, QUE. Single Copies 25c. By the Year $2.00

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AMUSEMENTS

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